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### THE CRITIC, 943 D street.

Washington, D. C.

WARRINGTON, D. C., MARCH 17, 1891.

IT MUST NOT BE supposed that the scheme of the approaching patent contennial is limited to a mere social celebration and literary record. There is a deeper and need is that of a medium and an opportheir influence in the molding of the patent laws and the formation of the sysfem upon which those laws are admin-istered. Hitherto it has been difficult if not impossible to bring such influences to bear. The public interest has suffered in consequence, because individual interest has been ignored. In the two-sided transaction between the Government and the inventor, only one party to the bargain transaction between the Government and the people both have fallen short of their rights because the inventors-the parties best qualified to advise-have not been taken into the consultation. It is, therefore, a part and a most important part of the programme of the forthcoming convention to consider the question of a permanent organization of American inventors. The domicil thereof will doubtless be in Washington, though there will be, of course, active and efficient auxiliary branches in each of the States. It is expected that in this way the sentiment and purpose of the whole class of inventors can be ascertained and, in adelition, there will be organized and put into effective operation a powerful working force wherewith to inform the public mind and affect public opinion. There can be no doubt that the influence of such as institution will be most useful and beneficent The need of it has been felt already on more occasions than we can numerate, and the knowledge that the enthering in question will have as one of ts prime objects the remedy of this need is a matter for universal congratulation. and 16th of next month. It has already aroused a deep and widespread interest Its proceedings and its outcome will be watched with general solicitude and sym-

FROM THE TURNING OVER at the District Capitol yesterday one might suppose that JAMES GOMON BEANDER was editing the District Government.

THE COUMISSIONERS will revel every afternoon of this week in liquor-hearings IT BOES NOT APPEAR that the speculators

have gathered a very rich harvest on the BERNIARDT engagement. Certainly the week has not opened asspiciously. Peo-ple in large numbers refused to pay the sensational prices demanded by these in-Alme. BERNHARDT played last night to lators had paid for, but which the public did not want or would not take at 100 per cent advance. From having been vastly stiff and haughty in the morning, toward nightfall, they had become almost pathetically importunate. Visions of great profit and bloated opulence froze into carking anxiety as to preserving a whole skin, and this morning we read in our esteemed contemporary at the corner the eager and ostentatious notification that choice scars can be had on demand without pushing and crowding or unaccessary delay. Indeed the Bernarder the manner of the silent but searching oyster—lit is offered in quantities to soil.

Son in-law, is conducting free Stinday concerts for the working people of New York york proposed in the audience she faced, both in quality and numbers, was concerned, it only added to the triumph. It was a compensation for the many years of study alded to the triumph. It was a compensation for the many years of study added to the triumph. It was a compensation for the many years of study and numbers, was concerned, it only added to the triumph. It was a compensation for the many years of study and numbers, was concerned, it only added to the triumph. It was a compensation for the many years of study and numbers, was concerned, it only added to the triumph. It was a compensation for the many years of study and numbers, was concerned, it only added to the triumph. It was a compensation for the many years of study and numbers, was concerned, it only added to the triumph. It was a compensation for the many years of study and numbers, was concerned, it only added to the triumph. It was a compensation for the many years of study and numbers, was concerned, it only added to the triumph. It was a compensation for the many years of study and numbers, was concerned, it only added to the triumph. It was a compensation for the manner of the many years of study and numbers, was concerned, it only added to the triumph. It was a compensation for the manner of the manner of the Western delegates.—Begfulo Erport of the manner of the silent but search to a concerned, it only a delegate to the round of the ladder as a versatile and thorough years of study and numb therefore, they passed through various it is offered in quantities to suit.

All, this emphasizes the proposition of THE CEPTE a week ago, when, in referring to the hustling and the clamor about the box-office at Albaugh's, we suggested manage such things—a way by which bona fide purchasers would have a fair and equal chance, and the premiums, if any, would go to the theatre instead of to the speculators. The speculators are all right. We do not want them to lose neyon their venture. But the system is all wrong, and every episode that tends to discourage it will be a distinct gain to the community.

GOVERNOR NICHOLS MAY have sent his answer to Secretary BLAINE by the Wattersenian mall route.

One or the Ronan newspapers says:
"Relying on the foresight of the American
authorities, and out of regard for a sincefely friendly power, Italy has refrained from sending an ironelad to the mouth of the Mississippi." But another, the Don Crisciotte, which appears to have some sense, remarks: "It is just also to recognize the fact that similar incidents we not occur if the towns on the Atlantic Litteral were not infested with the exgalley slaves of Europe."

That's just it. Italy has done worse

than send us her ironclads. She has sent us her galley slaves. Chased out of Italy mel sicily, whenever they could not be taken and shot down like reptiles, they Sed to this country. Don Crisciotte has an under-hold' on the situation.

MISSORTUNES NEVER come singly. Just as some of the Pittsburg editors are ordering the Italian navy to the mouth of the Mississippi the Galena goes to pieces on a New England reef. We are playing in

THE EDITOR OF THE St. Louis Republic is making a purely unnecessary exhibition of his ears over the New Orleans affair. Among other absurd things, in a recent

artisle on the subject, he says:
As long as the Sicilians killed each other, there was a complete willingness to "let justice take its course."

Now, if there is one fact in this connec

tion which has been absolutely estab-lished, it is the fact that the New Orleans Chief of Police was assassinated because he interfered in the sweet Sicilian pastime of throat-cutting and insugurated a prosecution of the cut-throats. The Mada resented the effort of the law and wayiald and butchered the representative of the law. They pro-claimed their purpose to diaregard and defy the law and presented to the community the alternative of exterminating them or of surrendering society to the rule of conspiracy and morder. The editor of the Republic ought to put himself in the way of a collision with some informa-

frest did it with its little nip. HOWARD CARROLL appears to harbor resentment still on account of the fright Morse Harry gave him down there six-teen years or so ago. He is thundering away in the New York Recorder against

New Orleans, denouncing the community as a set of barbarians and butchers. Cannork is ungrateful. The New Orleans "mob" had him once and all they did was to take him to the clubs and load him. SECRETARY NOBLE appears to think he is "biger man" than the old Congress.

Last Saturbay a man was hanged at Decatur, III. The sheriff did a thriving business letting the people into the jail vard to look at the gallows at ten cents a head. He also sold a piece of the hanging rope which had blood on it for a dollar, Right well are the people of Illinois yelept

Cimaco suxpersat politics are about as odorous as the Chicago River.

Ex-Sexaron Prenew of North Dakota is said to be hesitating between the Japanmission and the editorship of a paper at \$5,000 a year with a bonus of \$200,000 in stock thrown in. This story comes from Bismarck, North Dakota. Those Northwestern fakirs don't care a rap for

Mr. James Owns O'Connon is the sockless Sturson of Shakespearean tragedy.

Tox Frest Auptron thinks the District Commissioners, in the recent purchase of a school site, bought some land which already belongs to the District or General Government. If that's so they could Government. If that's so certainly read their title clear.

INSTEAD or FUTTISO in steam presses the Bureau of Engraving and Printing will put on steam by organizing a night force.

An, THERE! Brother Mussex-Brother Pure. Myssey, of the Commercial Gazette-wreathe not your haughty lip at Tite Curre and call it "childish," in that it suggested that the New Orleans jury to the bright lexicon of youth and to the eternal concordances of speech, and consider whether a juro may not be corrupted by fear as well as by avarice. The juror who foreswears himself, resigns his integrity, be-comes perverted and is corrupt. What matter whether the agent of the corruption be bribery or menace? Let up on us, brother! Lift your proud crest into the central blue and bathe your being in the sunshine there!

Portey werrers brought into court yes terday demanded a jury trial. Naturally they think that the best policy. Ouro courses are getting into their usual tortuous tangle

### PERSONAL.

Hon. Emory Speer and family of Macon, Ga., are guests at the residence of Dr. Morgan, on E street. Judge Speer and family are here to attend the marriage of his brother-in-law, Mr. Cecil Mergan, which will take place to-morrow. The bride is Miss Henrietta Dodgson of Georgetown.

Georgetown.

Mr. Percy H. Tawson of Upperville,
Va., is visiting his brother, Mr. A. S. Tawson of the Snadey Herold. He will leave
for Laramie, Wyo., in a few days to accept a position with his brother, Mr.
James F. Tawson.

Mrs. Justice Blatchford will not return
any more visits this season in consequence
of the death of her brother, William S.
Appleton of Boston.

Appleton of Boston. Queen Marguerite of Italy, owing to the great distress now existing in Rome, has odered that 200 soup tickets be daily dis-tributed to the poor in her name.

William M. Hardt of Frederick, Md., is the new National Bank Examiner for Maryland and the District of Columbia. The President's refusal to pardon Enowas hailed as joyful tidings in Canada, where Mr. Eno is very popular.

Walter Damrosch, Secretary Blaine's sen-in-law, is conducting free Sunday con-certs for the working people of New York, The last one was attended by about 3,030 persons.

cnne.

The ground has been broken by Mrs. Leland Stanford for the great university to be erected in memory of her son at I alo Alto, Cat. Both men and women will be admitted to the university on equal footing, and, although everything is to be as complete in its equipment as it can be made, \$250 a year is to cover the sum of maintenance for each pupil.

Mrs. Burke-Roche, the famous litigant, who has just secured a divorce from her husband in the Delaware courts, was the observed of all observers unong Lakewood (N. J.) guests last week. She was accompanied by her two children, and showed an evident desire to avoid the eyes of the curious.

rurious.

The ex-Empresa Eugenie is slaying at San Remo, where her tall, elegant figure and careworn face attract no little attention. One who saw her at the Gare du Nard Railway, Paris, on her way to San Remo welles.

Remo, writes:

"She has lost all traces of that beauty which used to make her the envy of her sex; there is now something almost terrible in the tragic sadness of her expression. Nothing could be more simple than her dress, though she still wears it with truely imperial grace."

Prince freque of Wales is shortly to be

Imperial grace."

Prince George of Wales, is shortly to be intrusted with an important position which will require the exercise of both tact and skill. His Royal Highness is to have command of the Vulcau, which is to go around the world on a tour of inspection of the torpedo littings of all the British ships. The Prince will be accompanied by an efficient staff of engineers and other officers. The absence of the Prince from England will probably extend over two years.

Mr. Digby Sermour, Q. C., who was re-

Mr. Digby Seymour, Q. C., who was re-cently appointed to the County Court Judgeship at Newcastle-upon-Type, Eng-land, was formerly a well-known figure on the Northeastern circuit, and his witty observations were always welcome "in court." On one occasion, however, he was completely silenced. It was during the hearing of a case, and Mr. Seymour's opponent (an Irish barrister) was greatly annoved by being interrupted. At last he exclaimed:

exclaimed:
"Now, Mr. Saymour, do be quiet."
"My name is Seymour, not Saymour,"
was the reply.
"Very well," came the retort, quick as "Very well," came the retort, onick as lightning, "see more and say less."

John W. Staneliffe, the marine painter, died at Hartford on Saturday, aged 70. He was for many years manager of a telegraph office, and took up painting rather late in life. Two of his olcitares that have a historical value are of Admiral Farragut's flagship, the Hartford and the steamer Victoria, with which the late Captain Stochen G. Shuyter laid the first Atlantic cable.

Senator Manderson says: "A man who

Senator Manderson says: "A man who has tasted of Presidential sweets usually asks, like Oliver Twist, for more, and for that reason I think the campaign of 1892 will closely resemble that of 1888, with Mr. Harrison and Mr. Cleveland as opposing candidates."

### ST. PATRICK.

BY WILLIAM MAGINN. A dg for St. Denis of France-lies a trumpery follow he brag on; A dg for St. George and his lance Which spitted a beathenish dragen; And he Saints of the Welshman or Scot-Are a couple of pilitid pipers, Both of whom may just travel to pot, fempared with that patron of swipers-St. Patrick of Ireland, my dear!

You've heard. I suppose, long ago,
How the stakes in a manner most antic
He marched to the county Mayo,
And transition into th' Atlantic,
Hence not to use water for drank
The people of I reland determine—
With mighty good ressen, I think,
Since St, Fairlick has filled it with
And vipors, and other such stuff!

### AMUSEMENTS.

Sarah Beruhardt as "La Tosca." Madame Sarah Beruhardt made her first appearance in the character of Le Tosca, Sardou's play, in Washington last night, before a large and fashionable an lieuce at Albangh's Grand Opera House, supported by an excellent cast in which Maria Cararadous, played by M. Fleury, and Le Bairos Scarpio, by M. Diquesne, were the most effectively performed. The incomparable fleribard has lost none of the qualities which have made her so famous, and her reception was what might have been expected from as appreciative an audience. She could not have selected a role more admirably adapted to show the scope and resources of her art and genius. When she stretched her canvas and began to outline the impassioned character of La Tosca, beginning with the girlish buoyancy and fascinating abandous of her acting in the first act, particularly in the infinite love making and tender dallance between La Tosca and her young artist lover, with its wealth of feminine morals—one moment all love, their next all whim; it was difficult to imagine that the passionate young creature depleted would under the master hand of the great artist develope into anything but the stormy and desperate visitor at court in the second act with jealousy fast beginning its work, or the tigress robbed of her young into the tigress robbed of her young that great third act with its bloody demonstreat. There is nothing in that great third act in the terrible interview between Le Bavos Saupia and La Tosca. The enforced desperate calmness, the fierce reverge that breathed in every line of the white face and burning eyes, the expression of them when she lirst see the kulfe lying hear her on the table, the cat-like stealth of the movement of the hand in grasping and secreting it, the drinking of the giass against the teeth caused by the nervous hand—these and other situations were master-pleces of the highest dramatic art.

From first to last the great actress held the audience spell-bound by the mighty force and intensity of her acting. The absence of rant, the ease, grace and litheness of her every movement; the wonderful facial powers and variety of expression that destinable and conf

with an of its sainent and original features illustrated.

The excellent manner in which the play was mounted, the attention to all of the little details of costume and setting, peculiar to the French stage, went very far towards enhancing the effect of the representation. The beauty and elegance of Madame Bernhardt's toilettes of course was a pleasing and gracious delight to the eye, and served to emphasize the picturesque environment of the various acts and make her stand out in bolder relief from the canvas. The whole performance was a triumph of dramatic art and histrionic genius.

Margaret Mather in "Joan of Arc." Miss Mather scored a gratifying dra-matic triumph last night at the National Theatre in her new play, "Joan of Arc."

plish whatever in dramatic fields she chooses to essay.

It is a play that will not meet with high favor. It is constructed on such peculiar lines that neither those who delight in "farce comedy." so provalent and dear to the average theatre-goer's heart, nor those whose tastes are more elevated will accept it. With such a charming delineator, however, as Miss Mather it is sure to prove acceptable to many.

The support is excellent, and together with the admirable manner in which the play is presented furnishes a finished production.

"Lights and Shadows" flashed, faded and flickered out at the curtain's final and flickered out at the curtain's final fall, much to the regret of the large audience last might, in Harris' Bijou Theatra, who witnessed an admirable production of Charles Gaylor's melodrama, depicting crime powerful and virtue triumphant in the great metropolis. The scenery used in the production is a marvel of the scenic painter's art. The water scene in the third act, where Mother Meg's den is flooded from the river, endangering the liyes of the hero and heroine, is realistic in the extreme, and worked the spectators up to a state of excitement. The cast is competent. Frank Karrington and Miss Nannie Palmer, who impersonate the leading roles, are careful, painstaking actors. Mr. John Archer as Mark Wilton, and Miss Hattie Shedon as Mother Meg, received the unusual compliment of being called before the curtain and then vigorously hissed for their excellent rendition of villianous characters. The rest of the company are pleasing players.

Boston Symphony Orchestra. Selections from the Wagner operas Tannhaeuser" (Paris version), "Lohen-"Tamhaeuser" (Paris version), "Lohen-grin," "Siegfried," "Die Goetterdam-merung" and "Tristan und Isolde" will make up the programme for the next con-cert by the Boston Symphony Orchestra, which takes place at Lincoln Hall on Wednesday evening, March 25. With the orchestra as soloists will come Mms. Mielke and Herr Dippel, two of the prin-cipals from the Metropolitan Opera House, New York. A widespread interest in this concert seems to be exhibited.

Williams' Specialty Company at Ker-

nan's.

The performance at Kernan's last night The performance at Kernan's last night was fully up to the standard established by the management of this admirably-conducted house. There are a number of new faces in the Williams Company, which together with the old reliable actors with the show last year, make up one of the best companies on the road to-day. George E. Austin made his usual hit in his slack rope act, and was frequently applanted. The original and unique performance of Garnello Brothers in "the Optium Joint" was very fine. The two brothers are to-day the best numbers in their own specialty on the road. Drummond and Stabley as the musical black-smiths, won well-merited encores, and pretty Pagmar not only has a magnificent voice, but she makes a grand appearance on the stage.

One of the best acts of the evening was

voice, but she makes a grand appearance on the stage.

One of the best acts of the evening was that of Master Eddle, the little prince of prestidigitateurs. He is only 7 years old, and his performance of some new tricks were well received. Billy Carter was in one of his best moods last night, and his songs and sayings brought forth round after round of applause. The performance was concluded by the famous skeldle of the Brothers Byrne, "A Carsiage Ride and its Mishaps." and its Mishaps,"

Mrs. Shoddy (to Tommy, who is a visi-tor;—What are you studying now? Tommy—Vulgar fractions. Mrs. Shoddy—I'm surprised. I wonder your ma doesn't send you to a private school; they are so much more select.

OPINIONS OF THE PRESS.

The New Orleans affair no more con cerns Italians as such, here or at home, than it concerns any other residents of than it concerns any other residents of the United States. The orderly administration of justice is of squal consequence to all of us and so is the suppression of all lawless and criminal combinations from whatever race or class recruited. However we may deplore the resort to lynch law or its real or supposed necessity, the victims of this outbreak are entitled to nobody a sympathy and least of all to that of honorable Italians, whose native land has driven out these banditti and who should not be anxious to claim them as fellow-countrymen. It is a piece of friendly alvice to the Italian societies to held no more meetings and make no more public deliverances, but to leave the matter to the good sense and the comprehensive justice of the whole American people, of whom they should regard themselves as part.—Philadelphia Times.

The New Orleans tragedy stands dark

themselves as part.—Philadelphia Times.

The New Orleans tragedy stands dark on that city's fame and a cloud on the national name, but it was not without provocation most deep, a provocation the like of which has never before been known to American shores.

Before the people of New Orleans are judged and condemned, it will be well to attempt a realization of the reign of terror which fettered the city in its terrible chairs, which it seemed only a popular nurising could break.—Washington Post.

Under the circumstances we hardly think the Italian Government will send an ironclad to the mouths of the Mississippi. The dead Italians were members of a society of assassins. They took more than the ordinary chances of life in New Orleans. They invited death by violence. They connived at the debautchery of the local courts. They helped to arouse the public anger which resulted sedeplorably. They were killed in violation of the law and it is not to be supposed that any sonerminded Italian statesman will hold that the law makes the Federal Government responsible for every illegal killing of an alten, nor will such a man be inclined to insist very strongly upon war with the United States in case the Louislana courts do not condemn and hang the leaders of the mob.—New York World.

There can at least be no question that life and property are safer in New Orleans.

do not condemn and hang the leaders of the mob.—New York World.

There can at least be no, question that life and property are safer in New Orleans than they were before last Saturday, or than they would be if the acquitted criminals had been let go free. Nor does any reason appear why the Italian resident in this country should be disquieted, unless they happen to belong to criminal societies like that the power of which for mischief has just been impaired in New Orleans. It was not at all the nationality of the nen shot on Saturday that caused them to be done irregularly to death, but their criminality. Decent and law-abiding italians have nothing to fear from the operations even of lynch law is this country. They may suffer by being confounded in the public estimation with indecent and lawless Italians, but this independent the country had taken pains throughout the country had taken pains to express their detestation of the murder of Hennessey and to disclaim all sympathy with his nurderers, they would have secured themselves much more effectually against being classed with those murderers than they can now do by expressing indignation over the fate which these men justly incurred.—New York Times.

AMERICAN RECIPROCITY PREFERRED. British Gulann Rejects the Proposal

British Guiann Rejects the Proposals of Canada.

The Bureau of the American Republics has information that overvires recently made by the Government of Canada to the Government of British Guiana for a reciprocity treaty were rejected by the latter on the ground that an arrangement of this character with the United States is preferred. Mr. George E. Foster, the Finance Minister of Canada, addressed a letter to the Right Hon. Viscount Gormanston, the Governor of British Guiana, in which he stated that he was authorized to make the following proposals with a view to the extension of trade between the two colonies:

"1. The Government of Canada will ask such legislation as will permit the introduction of all sugars, being the product of the British West India Islands and British Guiana, to be used for refluing purposes, at a reduction from the present duty of about 25 per cent., and of fruits, being the product of the said colonies are asked to accord an equivalent differential treatment of sugars and fruits, the said colonies are asked to accord an equivalent differential treatment for the following beads: (a) The products of the following beads: (a) The products of the Sea; (c) Agricultural products of Canada imported into their territory, comprised under the following beads: (a) The products of the forest; (b) The products of the sea; (c) Agricultural products of all kinds; (d) Animals and their products of the sea; (e) Agricultural products of the sea; (e) Such manufactured articles as may be agreed upon.

"As in earnest of its desire to enlarge its trade relations with the British West Indies and British Guiana, the Government of Canada has already made arrangements to establish two important lines of steam communication—one to make sixteen trips per year between St. John and Durrerars, touching at all the principal leeward and windward islands, and one to make twelvetrips per year between Islalfax and Jamaica, the cost of which to Canada will amount to about \$88,000 per year.

"In return for these services, w

Charles Bruce, Government Secretary of British Guiana, in reply to Mr. Foster, says:

"While the Governor is anxious in every way to facilitate and promote the extension of commercial relations between this colony and the Dominion, his Excellency cannot encourage the Government of Canada to believe that the consent of this Government will be given to any differential treatment which would exclude the sugars and fruits of the colony from admission to the markets of the United States upon the most favorable terms.

"So far as concerns the granting of reasonable concessions to the line of s'eaun communication established between Canada and British Guiana, the Government of the Dominion may rely upon Lord Gormanston's support."

How They Work Us.

"Do you know," said a matron whose married life extends over a score of years, "that I attribute, in a considerable degree, the happiness of our life to a custom which my husband and myself have unfailingly respected—we never do any talking, hardly speak to one another, indeed, before breakfast. He was quite a confirmed bachelor when I married him and he told me soon afterward that, until he had taken his breakfast coffee, he held the meet morose and gloomy views of everything. I thought at first this was a little peculiar, but when my attention was thus called to it I discovered that I, too, found life much more agreeable, and small burdens much more bearable after I had broken my night's fest. Many wives tell me their most available time to talk over things' is during the dressing waves tell me their most available time to talk over things' is during the dressing hour. I always feel like begging them to try some other time. It is a mental exertion to discuss the ways and means of this ex-acting existence of ours—loo great a one, I think, to be included in before breakfast."

TWO MORE PARODIES.

To Pay-To Pay. To pay! To pay! The long bright year is And the newspaper is in dobt at last-so pay! So pay!

Pay up! Pay up! We vanish in a day: Life passes, and the grocer wants his pay-Pay up! Pay up! To pay! To pay! Before the paper falls; The last each liem in the Sheriff's sales — Pay up! Pay up!

To Drink-To Drink. To drink! To drink! A long time between drinke!
The stomach feels: the stomach simes: thinks
To drink! To drink! To drink! To drink! And banish cares of The Carolina gov'ners took it straight To drink To drink!

To sleep! To eat! To drink and sleep again. The life to do! "He death to don't—with again it is! It is!

FLASHED UNDER THE SEA

FRANCE WILL SUBMIT THE PISHERIES

DISPUTE TO ARBITRATION. Comments of the London Press on the Subject.—The Italian Embassy in Lon-don Besieged.—Mr. Gladstone Gone to

Loxnon, March 17 .- Lord Salisbury in a dispatch February 15, and addressed to the ambassador at Paris, Lord Lytton, said that the Government of France had accepted arbitration as a means of settling Newfoundland difficulties, and that it had been agreed to forthwith submit the

lobster question to arbitration.

The Chroniele says: "The people of Newfoundland have not yet received from the

foundland have not yet received from the mother country the protection to which they are entitled in the assertion of their rights. We ought, therefore, to be all the more anxious for the success of arbitration, to which we look as a means of ridding them of French aggression."

The Standard says: "The Newfoundland book shows the unreasonableness of colonial dissatisfaction. The lobster dispute is the pivot of the whole trouble. The interests of the colony are forther safeguarded by the stipulation that arbitration shall be subject to the approval of the two Parliaments. The acceptance of arbitration entitles Lord Salisbury to the appiause of all who value peace between nations. We trust the people of Newfoundland will not be blind to their own interests, and increase by irrational bluster the difficulties under which Lord Salisbury is fighting their battle."

The Times cannot understand why the Newfoundlanders should be indiguant at the submission to arbitration of the lobster question. It hopes that as the arbitration proceeds the colonists will recognize the fact that they have taken an unreasonably pessimistic view of the affair. The Times concludes by saying: "Surely

reasonably possinistic view of the affair. The Times concludes by saying: "Surely they would not have availed themselves of a wrongful claim, assuming the question to be decided against them, which is milkely."

milkely."

The correspondent at Paris of the Chronicle says that the Government of France has finally determined to recall M. Herbette from the French Ambassy at Berlin.

Prince Napoleon, after reading a telegram from Pere Hyacinthe, which said: "Dear Friend: We all pray for you. God alone is your support," remarked: "When the moment arrives I shall be ready, My conscience is easy."

alone is your support," remarked: "When the moment arrives I shall be ready. My conscience is easy."

The North German Gazette, commenting on the refusal of the architects of Paris to never the invitation to be represented at the Berlin Art Exhibition, says: "We hope this is the last snub German artists will expose themselves to in Paris."

It is said that Prince Bismarck will today return the visit of General Count Von Waldersee.

The Humburger Nochtrithen says that Prince Bismarck never opposed the present Government on principle: that he simply disapproved of certain things, such as a tendency to abolish the protection of national production and the ruin of the poasantry as foreshadowed in the Prussian Rural Communes bill. The same paper says that the statements in circulation regarding a rapprochement between the Emperor and Prince Bismarck are baseless, there never having been any real difference between them.

It is asserted that Prince Bismarck, having failed to persuade the Deutscher Tage-Unit to take up his cause, has purchased the paper, through Dr. Chrysander, for 150,600 marks.

London, March 17.—A. good deal of appearant has here are says as a tendence the season of the paper of the

the paper, through Dr. Chrysander, for 150,000 marks.

Loxnon, March 17.—A good deal of amusement has been caused among the knowing ones by Mr. Timothy Healy's statement at Newry on Sunday that the late Joe Biggar called Mr. Parnell to task on moral questions as far back as 1881. When Mr. Biggar died last year he left a good slice of his property to an illegitimate child and an income for life to the child's mother. The Parnellites smile, therefore, when they hear Mr. Biggar spoken of as a moral mentor. He was, however, always esteemed as a devoted patriot. If the stories going about are true, there are other Biggars in the Irish party without brains, and Mr. Harrington has intimated that on a little more provocation he will point them out.

The Italian Ambassador here has been compelled to deny himself to all but a few of the multitude of visitors who have called within the past few days relating to the American massacre. This morning Count Herschel of the embassy said there was nothing new to communicate, but that assurances had been received from America that the lives and property of Italians would be protected. Count Herschelsaid it was absurd to talk of the existence of a Matia society in America or anywhere else. As to the future, he said that the late of the future, he said that the late of the future, he said that the late of the future, he said the late of the content of the content of the future, he said the late of the content of the content of the future, he said the late of the content of the content of the future, he said the late of the content of the content of the content of the content of the future, he said the late of the content of the content of the content of the future, he said that the late of the content of the content of the content of the future, he said the content of the content of the future, he said the content of th

istence of a Mafia society in America or anywhere else. As to the future, he said that Italy was entirely able to vindicate the rights of Italian subjects and to exact punishment for outrage. A Rome dispatch says that much anxiety is felt there by the attempts made by some of the lower orders to prompt a general onelanght on Americans, of whom there are many in that vicinity. The better classes, while equally indignant at the American murders, are entirely opposed to violence.

classes, while equally indignant at the American murders, are entirely opposed to violence.

Mr. Gladstone and Mrs. Gladstone started for Hastings to-day, where Mr. Gladstone clivars an address before the annual meeting of the home counties division of the Natlonal Liberal Federation.

Mr. Gladstone proposes to be back in time for Parliament this evening. According to a dispatch from Constantinople the alleged cause of the degradation of Malcom Khan, formerly Fersian Ambassador in London, is the proof that he bad been sugaged, while in England, in speculations detrimental to the interests of the Shab. The real cause was the hostility of the boy whom the Shah treats as his special favorite, and before whomeven the vizier trembles. Malcom did not court favor with the boy, and the latter secured his downfall.

Sporting circles are interested in the marital troubles of William Cook, formerly the champion billing player of England, from whom his wife has procured a divorce. Cook was once quite famous, and carried the honors both here and in Australia. He once played before the Prince of Wales, and earned the applause of his Royal Highness by dexterous handling of the cue. He became addicted to drink.

A riot of quite a serious character is reported to have occurred on Saturday at Hageman in Aisace. An attempt was made by the police to arrest a Frenchman who had come to visit some relatives in Hegeman, but who was unable to show a passport. The Frenchman's friends rallied to his defence, and the clamor attracting a crowd, the police were compelled to use considerable violence in dispersing them. The Frenchman was sent back across the frontler after a brief detention, it being apparent that he had no improper motive in his visit to Hageman.

Alsace is generally in a very peaceful condition, but the same cannot be said of Lorraine, where the people have never given up their attachment for France and their determination to be united to that country.

country.

The Berlin press is outspoken in its sympathy with Italy in the affair of the slaughtered Italians at New Orleans. It is urged that the interests of civilization demand the vindication of the law and he punishment of the murderers.

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GOWNS FOR WEDDINGS

Description of Two That Are Very Beautiful. From the Philadelphia Times

Beautifait.

From the Philadelphia Times.

A wedding is expected to come only once in a lifetime, and every bride likes to have her wedding gown as pretty as possible. Here are two lovely examples to be worn by two young girls who are to be married after Easter. One is of cream white satin duchesse, with a demi-train, and a festooned flounce of Oriental lace at the foot, held up by orange bloesoms. If the bride's grand-mother has some rare old lace put away now is a good chance to air it, and nothing adds so much to perfect happiness on a wedding day as to know that you have a grandmother who has point lace flounces. The corange is draped, has a vest front of lace and is ornamented with a spray of orange bloesoms. On the shoulders are epaniets of lace. The veil is of tulle, and this season is turned back from the face and is held in place by a spray of orange bloesoms. On the shoulders are opaniets of lace. The borquet is of orange bloesoms. At the borquet is of orange bloesoms and valley lilles.

The other dress is of Ottoman silk ivory white, and is plain in front, with wrinkled drapery. At the foot is a full plaiting of the silk, each edge having a silver cord sewn on. The train is of the same sili, with panels, waist and slever embroidery could also be employed. The veil is attached with a bew of silveredged gauze ribbon and falls backward.

At one or two notable weddings the bride's gowns have been made of silk chiffon and oriental lace and of veiling and of Japanese crepe. These materials and the tilkesh by the various lade as than the thick satins and silks, which are rarely of any use after this one occasion, while those of lighter material can be utilized by the young lady as evening or dinner dresses, while the others would be entirely unsuitable. There have also been made two or three wedding gowns of white broadcloth and some of Bradford cloth, which is really an exquisite material, having a velvety surface more like the soft bloom over chamois skin than anything, only it is in white.

A Turkish Romance.

Between eight and nine years ago a young girl named Anna Prokofyeff, then is years of age and of remarkable personal attractions, suddenly disappeared from her widowed mother's house in Odessa. The most searching inquiries were fruitlessly prosecuted by the police and by the friends of the missing girl, whose mother died two years ago in total ignorance of her daughter's fate. It now transpires that Anna Prokofyeff was secretly carried to Constantinople and sold to a Salonica merchant, in whose harem she remained until the recent death of her owner. Anna was from the first treated with uniform kindness by the Salonica merchant, who, at his death, bequeathed to his favorite slave the whole of his proprety, consisting of four houses in Salonica, five trading schooners and 5,000 pounds Turkish. The fair legatee, now only in her 25th year and still possessing her remarkable youthful beauty scarcely impaired, has placed her two boys under the educational training of the monks of Mount Athos; and to their abbot she has presented one of her schoolers. She is now also converting one of her Salonica houses into a Russo-Greek free school. A Turkish Romance

OVER THE NUTS AND WINE. There was never a girl so bomely that she onld live bappy without a looking gines.— omes cille Journal.

"Path to the iron soring" is a legend at a summer resort, and arter the victim has tolled up a hill be is rewarded by the sight of an old wagon spring.—Hoston Bulletin. Head of Firm (angrily)-Who is that smok-

Mr. Jones-So you have been off on a bridal tour to Canada and Niagara Falls. What did you see that pleased you most while you were away, Mrs. Spoony? Mrs. Spoony (modestly)—My husband.—Team Siftings.

Dashaway—I see that Robinson's engagement has been broken off.

Cleverton—You surprise me. Robinson must have found out how poor the girl was.

Bashaway—No; the girl found out how poor tobinson was.—Judge, A rich man can never know how many, near and dear relatives he has until he dies.— New Orleans Pronputs.

Daughter—You should have turned down the upper corners of your visiting cards, ma, when you called on the bride. That means congratulation. But you turned down the louse corners. That means conductone.

Matron (with dhruty)—You'd better wait till you are married before you criticise your ms.—New York Weekly.

His 18-Carat Affection. "And do you love me west?" asked she.
"More than my life," he said.
"So well that you would die for me.?"
He proudly raised his head
And answered, "Would I die for you?
Oh, no; and this is why:
Affection boundless, fond and true
Like mine, can never die."

— Cape Cod Hem

SANCTA SIMPLICITAS.

Sancta Simplicitas.
Donr little saint!
Not in the window glass
Captive in pami;
Genuine feeth and blood,
Bainty and fine,
Pink as a morning bad
On the rose-vine.

tam her worshiper;
She gnesses well
When I come unto her
What I shalt tell,
Watching her eyes above
I shalt confess
How in my besom love
Waita for her Yes.

Then her two rosy lips
Speak, and her voice
lute the slience slips
Musical, choice:
"Rucel," she says (oh, the bliss h;
"Hise." whispers she:
Then, with a honey kiss,
"Absolve to!"

Herper's Bute -Herpit's Butur At Lententide.

At Lententide my lady Sue, in robes of gloomy, somber hae, With abyly secremental air, flends low her head in silent prayer in yonder cushioned, high-backed pow. Soft eyes reveal their tender blue, Bathed in sweet penitential dew, Where wily Cupid bath his lair At Lententide.

In vain I seek a glance or two; she reads the solemn peatter through, The litany chants oft with care, And as she nestles lower there, My worldly heart kneels with her, too, At Leutentide, —Mensey's Weekly.

On one occasion, while officialing at the wedding of a charming young lady at Curist Church, Lancaster Gate, of which the present History of lippon was then the popular vicar, the bride experienced some difficulty in getting off her glove at the proper moment to receive the wedding ring, and a somewhat prolonged punse ensued while she varily sudeavard to have the third finger of the laft hand. The kindly vicas, seeing her difficulty, bent down and said, softo rece, with an annaed smaller

Par reaching Benevolence.—Average World Reformer—We are using to have mather great meeting to subject to protest against English tyranny in Jensen, tyranny in Polant, Turkish tyrang in the come place or other; I forget the name; and to protest in the name; the Christian world against the crud treatment of missionaries in China. Can't you come? come?

M Every-day Citizen—Very sorry, but I promised to go around this evening and help relieve the necessities of some poor families in the street back of your residence.—New York Herkly. SOLDIERS IN A BLIZZARD.

What the Men Have to Face in Their Marches in Indian Territory.

Fort Robinson (Neb.) Dispatch to N. Y. Herald.

Word has just been received of the arrival at Fort McKinney. Wyoming, of the Eighth Infantry, under Colonel Smith. They had a terrible trip, were caught in two blizzards and many men were badly frostbitten. The Sixth Cayalry battalion arrived one week before. They report that on January 31 the thermometer was about zero all day; at reveille, February 1, it was twelve degrees below zero, and, at 2 o'clock p. m., a biszard struck the command and the thermometer rushed down to thirty-five degrees below zero. In the midst of the storm they struck a very rough portion of the road and were delayed by wagons upsetting. Twenty-seven men of our troop were more or less frostbitten. The men spent their time watching each other's noses and applying snow when they become white.

More Washingtoniana Treasures Soon to He Sold. From the Philadelphia Times, 15th. The other evening three men sat at

From the Philadelphia Times, 15th.

The other evening three men sat at a table in a large, bare room, occupying all the top floor of an auction house on Chestnut street, examining a collection of books, autograph letters, documents and relica which could not be duplicated for the wealth of the world and are valued at about \$40,000. The light from a single gas jet flickered but feebly over timestained pages covered with the handwriting of Washington and many other members of his family.

The three men were Stan. V. Henkles, the noted auctioneer, who possesses a knowledge of rare books and curios beyond most men; Lawrence Washington, and the writer. The collection which we were examining largely belonged to Lawrence Washington, having come down to him by inheritance from George Washington. A large part of it has been on exhibition for several years at the National Museum at Washington. As the Government, for some unaccountable reason, has refused to buy these valuable reason, has refused to buy these valuable resson, has refused to the unaccountable resson has refused to the unaccountable resson of them at auction, and thus give the libraries and collectors of America a chance to own some very valuable and interesting Americana, in which every citizen of the United States should take a lively and whole-souled patriotic interest. Among the most valuable objects which Mr. Washington singled out from the confusion of old books and manuscripts heaped upon the table was the original will of John Washington, the great-grandfather of George Washington. This document is dated Washington. This document is dated Washington. This will is considered to be a valuable and exceedingly attractive relic, It is all in the handwriting of John Washington, who with his brother Lawrence came to this country from England in 1657, having received a grant of land from the

besides the oldest relic of the Washington family.

John Washington's is the scarcest of all American autographs, and consequently eager search by collectors has been made both in this country and Europe for many years for a letter or document containing his signature with the meagre success only of M. D. Conway, who found but a short time ago an attested copy of John Washington's will in Westmoreland County, Va. Shortly after this find Lawrence Washington was looking over his papers when he discovered very unexpectedly what Mr. Conway conceded to be the original will. How this will came into the hands of the family is easily understood, as in the olden times the law allowed the parties interested to take the original will from the Recorder's office, provided that an aftested copy was left in its place, and this was no doubt done in the interested.

Decline of Negro Minstrelsy.

Joet Chandler Harris.

Negro minstrelsy is on the decline, and

there is no surer sign of it than the eager there is no surer sign of it than the eagerness of managers to load it down with whatever will catch the eye and ear of the ignorant and thoughtless. But presently there will arise a manager who will be wise enough to place the genuine negro could be stage—the negro of the coston plantations—with all his humor and picturesque peculiarities. The wonderful dramatic possibilities that are suggested by the environment of the race must inevitably attract the attention of a competent historian and interpreter. Then Mr. Dockstader and the rest of them will see whether the public prefers the art that touches life or the distracted conglomeration that has been evolved from the negro loony that jumped Jim Crow in the tavern yard.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

Mottel Arrivals.

Metropolitan—E. M. Hills, New York; John A. Augustine, Richmond, Va.; C. T. Brown, Danville, Va.; J. G. Storner, Sternersville, N. C.; William H. Judson, Bessemer, Ala.; George M. Harrison, Stannton, Va.

National—S. S. Kennedy, Monongahela City, Pa.; S. G. W. Morrison, Wheeling, W. Va.; F. J. Cornman and wife. New Haven, Conn.; Samuel F. Hands, Wilhwille, New York; F. D. Balley and Mrs. E. L. Balley, Chicago; Mrs. S. L. Contes, New York.

St. James—William Pollock, Pittsburg, Pa.; W. H. Fiper, Kittainny, Pa.; T. W. Roberts, Lynchburg, Va.; M. W. Bilgasetin, Indian Head, Md.; W. G. King, Cheveland; J. R. Watson, Kentucky; C. S. Austin, Carrollion, Mo. Willords—C. A. Lamb and F. H. Lamb, Chicago; Frank E. Harvey, Buffalo, N. Y.; George Rice, Marletta, Ohlo; W. Terhune, New York; E. R. Hastings and wife, Boston; J. H. Gibson, Louisville, Ky.; Major Andrew Drumm and wife, Kansrs City, Mo.

Rilogs—Mrs. W. A. Weeks and Miss Famuel Princips—Mrs. W. A. Weeks and Miss Famuel Familian and Wife, Mansrs City, Mo.

Rilogs—Mrs. W. A. Weeks and Miss Famuel Familiand, Edw. O. Russell, Chicago; K. B. Heald, South Lancaster, Mass.; John A. Geary, Oli City, Pa.; Paul Pettit, Cainam, Vs.

Wornsteys—James Mortiner and H. Clay, Glover, New York; John F. Wicox, Pilisburg; Glover, New York; John F. Wicox, Pilisburg;

Heald, South Lapcaster, Mass., John A. Cosy, Oli City, Pa.; Paul Pettit, Cailam, Va. Wormley's—James Mortimer and H. Clay Glover, New York; John F. Wilcox, Pittsburg; Hon, John M. Glover, St. Louis; J. Grahain Pearn, Maryland; E. L. Russell and Colonel J. C. Clarke, Mobile, Ala.

Wicker's—Adolp Koegler, Newark, N. J.; C. W. Baine, Detroit, Mrs. C. L. Darsson and Miss Kennedy, Charlestowu, W. Va.; B. H. Hannan, Baithnore; H. A. DuPout, Delaware.

Arlington—C. D. McDougyll, Auburn, N. Y.; John J. Ruppert, New York; H. M. Carry, Pittsburg, Pa.; Dr. Paul Worthaler, Leibnig, Germany; Mrs. H. H. Bradley, Hartford, Conn.; H. E. Montgomery, Buffalo, N. Y.

Ebbit—J. Hook, Philadechphia; R. H. Gisnn, Mr. and Mrs. H. Oliver, New York; W. E. Clesen and wife, Recolvina, N. Y.; Donald Munyroe, Troy, N. Y.; Mrs. C. Stanneker, Wabash, Lud.

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